

NEW YORK HERALD.

JAMES GORDON BENNETT,
EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.

OFFICE N. W. CORNER OF FULTON AND NASSAU STS.

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AMUSEMENTS THIS EVENING.

ACADEMY OF MUSIC, Irving place.—DRAMATIC PERFORMANCES. Afternoon and Evening.

WINTER GARDEN, Broadway.—WALL HOLLOW EYE.—MAGIC OF THE HARP.

WALLACE'S THEATRE, No. 94 Broadway.—MAGIC MARIAGE.—THE SCARF.

LAURA KEENE'S THEATRE, Broadway.—SEVEN SONS.

NEW BOWERY, Bowery.—AFTERNOON.—HILL RIGGS OF BOWERY.—AFTER THE WEDDING.—SPECTER BRIDGES.—PORT LYNCH.—EVENING.—THE NEW-SCHOOLMASTER.—LAST LEGS.—RAISING THE WIND.

BOWERY THEATRE, Bowery.—STICKER'S NATIONAL CIRCUS. Afternoon and Evening.

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coin shall be furnished with a copy, and the Ministers of the contracting Powers now in Washington are authorized to conclude it, separately or collectively, with the United States. As delay, however, may jeopardize the success of the expedition, the operations of the Allied Commissioners are not to be interrupted after the fleet has reached off Vera Cruz for Mr. Lincoln's signature. It was thought that the French warships for the Gulf would assemble at Havana between the 15th and 20th of December.

Sir James Ferguson, M. P., is rather hurt at the idea of being classed as an English spy during his recent tour to America. He disclaims the character earnestly, pleads that of a "gentleman" prominently, and leaves his constituents to imagine that he enjoyed the opportunity of conferring with the American commanders on both sides during his journey.

The cotton crisis was felt severely in England, and many workmen had gone on "strike" as a means—a very strange one, certainly—of preventing a reduction of wages. The London News, noticing this fact, enumerates about forty failures of manufacturers already, and states that when the artisans' "strike" produces a good many more there will be no wages at all to be had.

THE NEWS.

Thanksgiving and praise to the Great Ruler of the Universe will occupy the attention to-day of the people of New York, Indiana, Wisconsin, Maryland, Connecticut, Delaware, Rhode Island, Vermont, Kansas, New Jersey, Michigan, Arkansas, Pennsylvania, Minnesota, Western Virginia, New Hampshire, Kansas, Washington City.

The day will no doubt be faithfully observed, not only by the people in the above named States and localities, but by the soldiers who now represent them at the seat of war. We claim for the patriotic and devotional proclamations which will be found in another part of this paper an attentive perusal, and promise that the reader will be fully rewarded for the time thus appropriated. The law courts do not hold any sessions to-day.

The Canada, from Liverpool the 16th, and Queenstown the 17th inst., arrived at Halifax yesterday, on her way to Boston, and the mails of the Bohemian reached this city from Portland at the same time. The news is two days later.

Cotton remained firm in Liverpool; prices were unchanged, but the market had an advancing tendency. Breadstuffs were inactive, with few sales. Consols closed in London on the 16th inst. at 93 1/4, 94 for money. It has been found that over thirty cotton manufacturers failed lately in England. Some of the operatives had gone on a "strike" as a means of opposing a reduction of wages.

The Russian army in the Caucasus had been defeated with great loss by the Circassians. Poland was still convulsed. The Russian troops were insulted daily, and the Archbishop of Warsaw had been arrested for insulting General Luder, who commands the force. France hoped for much financial relief from the new budget of M. Fould. Italian affairs were not materially changed.

The Brazilian mail at Lisbon brings dates from Pernambuco of the 21st and Rio Janeiro of the 25th of October. Sales of cotton 100,000 at Pernambuco; at Rio, coffee, sales of good first at 64,000. The stock is 100,000 bags. Cotton is quoted at 9,000 reis.

The following table shows the number of officers and men the United States had engaged in the various wars and frontier disturbances:—

Officers.	Men.
Revolutionary war, 1776 to 1783.	235,811
War with England, 1812 to 1815.	440,413
Spanish war, 1818 to 1819.	5,403
Black Hawk war, 1832.	4,549
Florida war, 1835 to 1842.	26,332
Black Hawk disturbances, 1832 to 1833.	794
Southwestern disturbances, 1836.	1,161
Cherokee country, 1836 to 1837.	3,903
New York frontier disturbances, 1837 to 1839.	1,013
Mexican war, 1846 to 1848.	70,129

Captain Windsor, of the British brig Argyle, which arrived at this port yesterday, from Barbadoes last inst., reports that the United States steamer Iroquois was at Paramaribo, Oct. 23, cruising for the privateer Sumter.

The United States steam frigate Niagara, which is reported to have engaged the forts in the hands of the rebels at Pensacola, carries twelve eleven inch pivot guns, which throw shot weighing one hundred and seventy pounds, requiring fifteen pounds of powder for each discharge. She can discharge at the same instant at one object, with one hundred and eighty pounds of powder, over two thousand pounds of metal.

General Bishop Leonidas Polk, who commands the rebels in Tennessee, has lost that reputation for truthfulness that belongs to reverend gentlemen generally. In his account of the battle of Belmont he tells his master, Jeff. Davis, that the Union forces numbered seven thousand five hundred men, while our official reports make the number two thousand and seventy-two.

A meeting was held at Frankfort, Ky., last Saturday, composed of Union men who were "opposed to the propositions of John Cochrane and Simon Cameron for the emancipation of the slaves of those who are at war with the United States, and the arming of such slaves in the war against the Southern people." We have not learned what action was taken.

The schooner E. Shedd, lying at the foot of Beekman street, East river, is now taking in cargo for Hatteras Inlet, for the Union men of North Carolina. It consists of flour, pork, beef, molasses, boots, shoes and dry goods. Any donation that may be sent will be received, and as such forwarded.

Senator Sumner, of Massachusetts, delivered an oration last evening at the Cooper Institute, before a very large and intelligent audience, including some hundred ladies. On "The Rebellion, Its Origin and Maintenance." He was introduced by Mr. Wm. Curtis Noyes, who presided, and who made a speech on the occasion, which we give, together with some extracts from the oration.

The Commissioners of Emigration met yesterday, but no business of public importance was transacted. From the weekly statement it appears that the number of emigrants who arrived here during the last week was 1,420, making a total of 64,213, who have arrived during the year, against 98,180 to the same time last year. The number of inmates on Ward's Island is 792. The treasurer's report shows a balance in the bank of \$10,346.50.

The special meeting of the Board of Education called for last evening to finish up the large amount of business in arrears did not take place, in consequence of a quorum not being present when the roll was called.

The largest shipment of breadstuffs for Europe ever made at this port in one day was on Tuesday of this week, when 404,283 bushels of grain and 25,598 barrels of flour were cleared at the Custom House.

The market for beef cattle yesterday, though without any very marked change, was rather dull, and for some kinds prices ruled lower. The receipts were heavy, and, as the offerings were chiefly composed of inferior prices of this description were lower, quite a number of sales having been made at 4 1/2 c. The range was from 4 1/2 c. to 4 3/4 c., but the general selling prices for ordinary good stock were 7 c. a c. Milch cows were steady. Veal calves were rather dull and scarcely so firm, prices varying from 4 c. a 6 c. Sheep and lambs were rather dull, and prices were 4 c. a 5 c. per head lower, varying from 4 c. a 5 c. per head.

ing from \$1 a \$4 a \$5 per head. Swine were again in enormous supply and prices were somewhat lower, varying from 3 c. a 3 1/2 c. The total receipts were 4,636 beef cattle, 100 cows, 600 veals, 12,147 sheep and lambs, and 37,199 swine.

The cotton market was active and firm yesterday. The chief sales were made to spinners, and embraced about 2,200 bales, which closed on the basis of 26 c. per pound for middling uplands. The New York market was steady, with a fair demand within the previous range of prices; but, under the influence of the Canada's news, the market grew dull, and fell off for common and medium grades fully 5 c. per barrel. What was 10 c. a 2 c. per barrel lower. The cotton market induced larger operations, with free sales here and to arrive. Corn was also depressed by the news, and closed about 1 c. per bushel lower. Pork was active, at \$12 50 a \$13 for old and new mess, and at \$8 50 a \$9 for prime. Sugars were active and firm, and closed from 1/2 c. to 3/4 c. higher on the week's sales. The transactions were fair to relieve the market of surplus goods. The sales embraced about 4,000 hogs, 1,000 hams and 5,500 lbs. (fresh) at rates given in another column. Coffee was firmly held, with limited sales. Freight was rather dear, with more offering.

Summer on the Stamp—The Conspiracy of Revolutionary Abolitionism Against the Government.

The Hon. Charles Sumner, the famous orator of the Atlantic abolition school, which first introduced into our happy republic the elements of dismemberment and dissolution, as the old serpent introduced sin and death into the garden of Eden, held forth last evening at the Cooper Institute before the Young Men's Republican Union of New York. His audience were abolitionists of the true blue stamp, and the design of his harangue was to stir up in this city mutiny and rebellion against the government in the interest of General Fremont, around whom the revolutionary forces of fanatical Puritanism have been gathering ever since he issued his proclamation emancipating the negroes of Missouri. At St. Louis a rebellious demonstration was made in his behalf; at Cincinnati the mutineers followed suit, as our readers will perceive by the accounts which we copy in this days HERALD from the local papers. The object of Sumner's speech last evening was to pave the way for the demonstration to be given him in this city, as announced and advocated in the New York Tribune.

The rebellious movement against the government, which for several weeks has been insidiously and stealthily developing itself in various parts of the country, now at length culminates in New York. Sumner artfully introduces the name of Fremont, by whose system, he says, the rebellion may be crushed, or by "the grander system of John Quincy Adams." The system of Fremont is emancipation; the system of John Quincy Adams is not only emancipation, but the arming of the slaves against the white race, under the example of the tragedy at St. Domingo. Sumner would begin with the system of Fremont, and cap the climax with that of John Quincy Adams. He announces with satisfaction that the cry, "on to freedom," has at last been adopted by the Secretary of War, and he identifies Mr. Cameron's policy with that of Fremont, in order to show that the Cabinet is divided, and a portion of it against the President, who, under his own hand, quashed the proclamation of Fremont. This is an insidious blow at the head of the government, and is only preliminary to the audacious step of superseding him at the first opportunity in favor of some ambitious usurper.

But Mr. Cameron's official letter of instructions to General Sherman is totally perverted from its natural and obvious meaning. There is not one word in it about the emancipation of slaves. He simply says, if negroes, whether they are slaves or not, should offer their services, the General will employ them in his trenches, or in such other work as he needs their labor; but he is neither to set them free nor to arm them. He is to keep them to the end of the war, when Congress, probably, will compensate the loyal masters for the loss of their services during the war, and after it, of course, they will receive back their servants. As for the slaves of rebellious masters, that is left an open question, which it will be time enough to decide at the end of the war. The act of Congress now in force forbids them if it can be proved that they have been used in the public service of the enemy. In reference to those not found employed in his trenches or fortifications, but yet the property of men known to be in arms against the United States, the law is silent, and Congress will have to dispose of them hereafter. What we would recommend is not to emancipate them, but to divide them among the most meritorious of our troops, either to be held by them as slaves, if they think proper to settle at the South, or, if not, to be sold for their benefit to the loyal men of the Slave States. But, meantime, under no circumstances are the fugitives owing service to be set free or armed against the white race.

Where the negroes are so numerous, in some instances exceeding the population of the whites, to emancipate and arm them would result in the most horrible barbarity, from which humanity revolts—the mutual extermination of both races, including the loyal whites of the South and innocent women and children. It is only the most intense and bloody fanaticism that could conceive such an idea. Blacks are not fit to be trusted with the use of arms, nor are they fit to exercise the franchise of freemen in the same community with the Caucasian race. The proposition of Sumner shows that he is no statesman, but a crazy fanatic, fitter for bedlam than for the Senate House of the United States. Taking the most favorable view of the case, and supposing that mutual destruction of the two races did not spring from emancipation of the blacks, no one doubts that amalgamation would follow, and with it the deterioration of the blood of the nation, dragging it down to the level of the races of the Mexican and South American republics, and entailing the same unhappy destiny.

When Mr. Sumner refers to the annals of ancient Greece or Rome for illustrations he betrays his ignorance of the philosophy of the history of those countries. He says the emancipation of the negroes of the South by proclamation would be like that of "old Caius Marius" when he landed on the coast of Etruria, and, according to Plutarch, proclaimed liberty to the slaves. There is no parity; for the slaves of that time were white men, of the same race with their masters, and equally fit for the highest freedom. They were for the most part reduced to slavery by becoming captives in wars, and their servitude was a mere accident of fortune, and did not arise from inferiority of race. Experience proves that in no other condition is the negro so useful or so happy as in the service of white Christian men. Set all the negroes free at the South, and they would relapse into barbarism, as they have